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The Standard.

William Glasman, Publisher.
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.
(Established 1870)

This paper will always fight for progress and reform. It will not knowingly tolerate injustice or corruption and will always fight demagogues of all parties; it will oppose privileged classes and public plunderers; it will never lack sympathy with the poor; it will always remain devoted to the public welfare and will never be satisfied with merely printing news, it will always be drastically independent and will never be afraid to attack wrong, whether committed by the rich or the poor.

A BROADER VIEW GAINED BY FORMER OGDENITE.

That letter from George Hanson, written in Hobart, Tasmania, which appeared in the Standard Tuesday, was read with much pleasure and not the least interesting of his many observations had to do with his new ideas of tariff gathered during his travels abroad.

George was a standpatter of the Mark Hanna school. He served as private secretary to Senator Geo. H. Sutherland and absorbed some of that standpatter's preconceived notions of tariff, so that at the height of the success of the reactionaries he was quite beyond laboring with in the hope of lifting the high tariff wall that hung over him. He was ordered to Tasmania as our consular representative at Hobart. En route to his post, he discovered that American goods were being sold at lower prices in foreign lands, and, in competition with the world, were conquering the markets of the "poorly paid workmen." The Standard had been informing George that American manufacturers had emerged from infancy and many of them were full grown men capable, unaided and alone, of meeting the foreigner in the race for trade, but our consular friend "had to be shown."

Mr. Hanson evidently is no longer the faithful defender of everything vouched for by Senator Aldrich or Senator Penrose. He has come to the conclusion that standing "pat" on the unreasonably high tariff passed during the Taft administration is a mistake; that our manufacturers must gracefully submit to a scaling down of tariff schedules, if the consumers at home are to be protected from extortion.

How could an intelligent American reach any other verdict after seeing for himself the progress of our export trade? Why, this country is now shipping to other countries goods to the value of over two billion dollars a

year—underselling the world.

There are some industries that require, and should receive, protection, among them a number of western industries which have been discriminated against by the present Democratic administration. This discrimination in part marks the dividing line between the Progressives and Democrats. The Standpatters, of course, have stubbornly opposed any reduction in tariff and therein have failed to harmonize with the Progressives. There are indications, though, that many of the reactionaries, like our former citizen in Van Diemen's Land, are turning toward the saner position of the followers of Roosevelt.

OGDEN CITY SHOULD HAVE POLICE DOGS.

Chief of Police B. F. Grant of Salt Lake City has suggested that hounds be sent into the Bingham mine where Ralph Lopez is supposed to be in hiding.

The dogs could be borrowed from the state prison at Boise, where the celebrated pack of hounds and Airdale terriers are kept.

Every city the size of Ogden should have a pack of dogs for police work.

When Fred Meissner of Ogden was in Berlin, he was impressed with the wonderful trailing ability of the dogs used by the police of that city and wrote home, urging the city authorities to buy one or more of the trained animals. He saw a demonstration where one of the dogs, following a scent ran to the edge of a stream, crossed and took up the trail at the opposite side and finally found the man being searched for.

Early last summer, a bandit held up a saloon at Spencer, Idaho, and disappeared, leaving no clue. Hounds were placed on the scent and within a few hours the outlaw was captured.

Had the city possessed a pack of Airdale terriers on the Sunday morning when David Edwards was shot by the blackhanders on West Seventeenth street, the would-be murderers might have been trailed to their lair or to the railroad motor car with which they are supposed to have made their way into the city over the tracks of the Oregon Short Line. The bloodhounds from the state prison were brought here but we understand they are old animals without much training, having defective scent and could not have been of much service had they been placed on the trail immediately after the shooting.

PAPERS HELP TO TRACK THE BLACKHANDERS

United States District Attorney H. E. Booth says he believes in publicity in the hunting down of criminals, and he illustrates his point by telling of a man who entered a hotel lavatory in Salt Lake, placed his pocketbook containing \$5500 in greenbacks on a shelf and left the place without thinking of his money. Some time after he had need of a few dollars and then suddenly he realized what he had done, but too late, as some one had appropriated the wealth. The victim of carelessness had a hazy recollection of seeing a short man go into the closet while he was having his shoes shined. With this as a clue, Attorney Booth, to whom the distressed one had appealed, called up the newspapers and gave them the story of the loss.

What was the result? The eyes of all Salt Lake were on the watch and next day a citizen reported that he had seen a pool player reach into his hind pocket and pull out a greenback from what appeared to be a large roll. An investigation followed and the accused freely admitted he had found the money, declaring that he had some qualms of conscience in having had possession of the wealth and felt a sense of relief in restoring the money to its rightful owner.

For years the Standard labored to convince the officers of the law that in the search for mysterious law-

breakers nothing is so aidful as the newspaper, and yet it required much persuasion to bring the sleuths to understand the value of this form of publicity. There is a tendency to extreme secrecy whenever a crime is committed and the offender escapes detection, and this is all wrong. Of course important clues should not be disclosed, but full information as to the nature of a crime should be given out without delay.

The information leading up to the arrest of J. H. Martin was brought out by neighbors reading the columns of "blackhand" stories appearing in this paper.

There is no better instrument with which to fix a spotlight on crime than the daily paper.

THE PRICE OF WESTERN FRUIT IN EAST

Our orchardists are well pleased, if they receive \$1 a box for their apples, and yet we note that apples are now selling in New York and Philadelphia at from \$2 to \$4.75. Idaho Jonathans are bringing \$1.98 in Chicago, and \$1.65 to \$2 in Boston. Greenings command \$3 to \$4.75.

There is something wrong with western fruit marketing methods. Much of our fruit goes begging at home, while in the east the consumer is required to pay two and three prices.

At \$1 a box, apple raising could be made a highly profitable industry in this district.

HOW TO PREVENT HOLIDAY FIRES

The fire commissioner of New York City has been making a campaign of fire prevention and in the past year claims have been instrumental in reducing the number of fires in that city by 2067 and in cutting down the losses by \$3,500,000 and he attributes his success in a measure to 50,000 placards on "Fire Don'ts" that he had distributed, as follows:

Don't leave everything to the landlord; inspect your own house from cellar to garret and locate all exits. Don't throw cigars or cigarettes out of windows. They drop on awnings and set them afire.

Don't allow children to play with matches.

Don't use matches or candles in dark closets or cellars.

Don't keep matches except in a tin box with cover attached.

Don't toss away a match unless completely extinguished, and then toss it into a metal or porcelain receptacle.

Don't fill lamps or oil-stoves while lighted.

Don't use kerosene oil in lighting fires.

Don't use naphtha or gasoline for cleaning purposes where there are open lights or fires.

Don't put hot ashes on a dumb-waiter.

Don't accumulate old beds and bedding or other trash in cellars.

Many of those "don'ts" should be made to do service in Ogden. As to the use of gasoline, bear in mind that gasoline is highly inflammable and a teaspoon of the liquid used in a closed room where there are fires may bring disaster.

During the holiday period, great care should be exercised. If small lighted candles are used on Christmas trees, do not employ cotton or other light material in dressing the trees. In New York, Christmas trees are sprayed with water before being placed in service.

THE WORLD'S MARKET NEWS

WALL STREET
New York, Dec. 11.—With the exception of New Haven, which broke 4 3/4 points to 88 at the opening today, the stock market was fairly steady. Passing of the New Haven dividend resulted in large trading in the stock, which opened with a block of 5000 shares at 69 1/2 to 68, compared with yesterday's close of 72 3/4. The next sale was at 68 7/8, and then followed further recovery to 68 1/2. First prices through the list showed small and irregular changes, with a stronger tone after the initial transactions. Reading, Canadian Pacific and Amalgamated were quickly bid up a point, and Union Pacific 3 3/4.

The supply of stocks became plentiful after the recovery had run up from 1 1/2 to a point in the general market and 1 1/2 in New Haven, insuring declines forced the list down to yesterday's close with speculators active in hammering American Telephone, Pennsylvania and New Haven. The latter went to 67 3/4.

Attempts to sustain quotations in the face of drastic liquidation of special issues were unavailing and after an early improvement prices dropped sharply all around. Influence of the omission of the New Haven dividend as the season advanced and there was a more pronounced tendency to reduce holdings of both investment and speculative stocks. New Haven made an extreme drop of 5 3/8 to 67 3/8. Pennsylvania gave way two points and American Telephone 2 1/4, both issues falling under their low record for a number of years. Reports from Washington that the president was considering the advisability of government ownership for telephone lines accounted for the weakness of the telephone shares. Liquidation was in smaller volume toward the end of the morning session, but the market was forced to absorb a large amount of speculative holdings of long stocks and prices were depressed from a fraction to several points.

Bonds were easy. Speculation slowed down when prices began to mend after mid-day. New Haven, Pennsylvania, Reading,

Union Pacific and Amalgamated rebounded a point each.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Dec. 11.—Heavy rains interfering with the Argentine harvest caused the wheat market today to rally. Prices opened unchanged to 1 3/8@1 1/4 off, but afterward arose to above last night's level all around. Signs of unsettled weather ahead put strength into corn. Opening prices varied from a shade lower to 1 1/2c up and later scored an advance for all options.

Oats held steady. First sales of provisions ranged from the same as last night to 7 1/2c decline. Later the price recovered in sympathy with corn. The wheat close was easy at 3 3/8@1 1/2c decline to a shade advance compared with last night.

The corn close was steady at a shade to 3 1/2c under last night.

Cash.
Wheat—No. 2 red, 97 1/2c; No. 3 red, 94 3/4c; No. 2 white, 90 1/2c; No. 3 white, 88 1/2c; No. 2 northern, 91 3/4c; No. 3 northern, 89 3/4c; No. 2 spring, 90 3/4c; No. 3 spring, 89 3/4c@90 1/4c.

Corn—All new, No. 2, 71c; No. 2 white, 72 1/2c; No. 2 yellow, 72 1/2c; No. 3, 67 1/2c; No. 3 white, 68 1/2c; No. 3 yellow, 68 1/2c@69 1/2c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 40 1/4@41 1/2c; No. 2 white, 40 1/4@41c; standard, 41 1/2c.

Rye—No. 2, 64 1/2c. Barley, 53 7/8c. Timothy, \$4.00@5.25. Clover, \$10.50@14.50. Pork, \$21.25. Lard, \$10.72 1/2c. Ribs, \$10.50@11.25.

Chicago Livestock.
Chicago, Dec. 11.—Butter—Higher; creameries, 22@24 1/2 to 34 3/4 1/2c. Eggs—Lower; receipts 3033 cases; at

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mark, cases included, 26@31c; ordinary firsts, 28@29c; firsts, 31c. Potatoes—Lower; receipts 20 cars; Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin, red, 63@65c; Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin, white, 63@70c.

Poultry—Alive, lower; springs, 12c; fowls, 13c; turkeys, 16c; dressed, 22c.

Sugar.
New York, Dec. 11.—Sugar—Raw, nominal; muscovado, \$2.96@3.05; centrifugal, \$3.45@3.54; molasses, \$2.70@2.79; refined, quiet.

Lead.
New York, Dec. 11.—Lead—Quiet. \$3.95@4.05. London, 18 pounds. Spelter: Easy, \$5.05@5.15. London, 21 pounds, 5s.

St. Louis, Dec. 11.—Lead—Dull.
\$3.85@3.90. Spelter, quiet, \$4.90@5.00.

Money.
New York, Dec. 11.—Money on call firm, 2 1/2@5 1/2 per cent; ruling rate, 5 1/2 per cent; closing, 2 1/2@2 3/4 per cent.

Time loans, strong, 60 days, 5 1/2 per cent; 90 days, 5 1/4 per cent; six months, 5 per cent.

Mercantile paper, 5@6 per cent. Sterling exchange, steady; 60 days, \$4.81; demand, \$4.85.15.

Commercial bills, \$4.81 1/4. Bar silver, 57 7/8c.

Mexican dollars, 44 3/4c. Government bonds, firm; railroad bonds, irregular.

DR. LYMAN FOUND GUILTY OF FRAUD

Los Angeles, Dec. 11.—Dr. John Grant Lyman, promoter of Panama land schemes which brought him into collision with the postal laws, was convicted today by a jury in the United States district court of having used the mails to defraud. The conviction was on one count only of the indictment, the promoter being declared not guilty of five other counts.

Read the Classified Ads.

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